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Rock Island-From River to

The United States is the most powerful nation in the world in the mat- border is likewise very low. ter of staple exports.

Kalamazoo, Mich., staged a successful automobile race meet yesterday. Two were killed and eight injured.

The Russians report that the Turks are now out of Mush. But we sup- proving itself immorally efficient, pose the Turks, like the Germans,

The German Zeps get nervous every once in a while and play around the British shores. It affords a diversion for the flyers and keeps the enemy

What appears to be the most significant bit of peace news that has come out of Europe in months is a declaration of war on the central powers on the same day by Rumania and Italy. It is hardly to be expected that the Teutonic allies can whip the whole of Europe.

The foreign securities bought in this country and the American securities bought back from foreigners will continue to pay interest after the war is over. This is one of the facts which republicans ignore when bewailing the "temporary" character of our prosperity.

ow they fall over each other wiring looks to the protection congratulations and hopes for success to the victor at the primary,

The United States census of manufacturers shows an average of 7.134, 160 wage earners employed in Ameri can mills and factories during the first seven months of 1914, up to opening of European war, as compared to 6.404,323 during same months in 1909. This is an increase of 729,837, or 11.4 per cent, and it took place under the democratic tariff.

PROPOSES NEW CALENDAR.

"Why not adopt a new calendar?" asks Rev. H. P. Hames, a Spokane minister.

And to show that it is not an idle question. Mr. Hames has figured it out carefully, and proposes that on Jan. 1, 1922, the world (by common consent of the inhabitants) adopt the one he has made up. His unique proposal calls for 13 months of 28 days each, the unlucky one to be termed "Hollday" and to be sandwiched in between June and July. That would accommodate 364 days of the year. The extra of 365th day is not counted in any month, but precedes the first day of January as New Year's day.

He has arranged to take care of the extra day on leap year. He would have this fall in the new month of Holiday, between Saturday, Holiday 14, and Sunday, Holiday 15, and he proposes to call it Leap Year day, and no opportunity go by for preaching adtreat it just as New Year's is treated. Under the Hames perpetual calendar system each month would begin on Sunday and end on Saturday. Some of the advantages which he

ascribes to the system are: Each month has the same number

of days-like a school month. The same date in each month falls on the same day of the week,

A printed civil calendar for each month will not be necessary.

The calendar is good for all time to come, and, like Bill Nye's Railway Guide "will be just as good two years ago as it was next spring."

Holidays, anniversaries, etc., are easily fixed or transferred. It will facilitate business calculations. A month will mean 28 and not 29, 30 or 31 days. Wages by the week.

This calendar could, by general consent, be adopted Sunday, Jan. 1, 1922, course of his duties. without disturbing in the least the

ADVANTAGE TO JUSTICE.

present calendar.

In discussing the approaching adright.

As the work of his first two years recedes into perspective, it reveals immonse achievements through sheer 50 shakes a day, each consuming three searchlights in the city? If so he will concentrated purpose and masterful seconds, the president spends 121/2 confer a great favor on a suffering layers joined together by heavy oils ness. There is plenty of room for hours a year grasping hands. This is public by furnishing the reason. Num-jor fats that thicken and grip the criticism, and the republicans will 50 hours in a four-year term, or six erons Iowa cities have regulations pieces of wood together. After counthave ample fighting ground. But the days and two hours, working eight prohibiting such lights. democrats and Wilson supporters on hours a day. their part have the decided advantage in going before the country on the rec- g year, so it requires \$1,280 of time

licans a mandate to reform the tariff. The result was a shocking failure. The democrats in their turn received a like mandate in 1912, and the re-Published daily at 1624 Second ave- sult is at least regarded as better from

nue, Rock Island, Ill. (Entered at the the standpoint of the average citizen. The republicans talked much about ond-class matter, under the act of reforming the banking and currency system, and had every opportunity, but left the work undone. The democrats accomplished the thing forthwith.

The federal trade commission, to deal with industrial monopoly and like problems, has not been fully tested, but it promises to be a useful agency, and it would seem only fair to saythis is the conclusion of the Review of Reviews-that the democratic record in dealing with so-called "blg business" is less capricious and arbitrary than was that of the immediately previous republican regime.

HEALTH ON THE BORDER.

There have been only six deaths rom disease among the American troops who entered Mexico five months ago. The present sick rate is 1.5 per There has not been a single cent.

case of typhold among these soldiers. This is a magnificent record, in the opinion of the Chicago Journal, and the tale of good work which it tells is reinforced by the fact that the sick rate among national guardsmen at the Anti-administration papers which

are wailing over the sad fate of our citizens and regular soldiers get cold Orange book; the war did not originate comfort from the military hospital re-According to these, our boys at the ted

front are outrageously healthy, and the democratic army administration is It is not like the good old days of will never be beaten by a starvation embalmed beef and habitual typhoid or a national desire for overseas marwhich the republicans showed us during the Spanish war.

UNNECESSARY SACRIFICE. As a people we are not deeply im-

pressed by extraordinary loss of life inless it comes through some great calamity. The Titanic and Eastland disasters sent a thrill of horror throughout the country, and inspired many reforms designed to prevent their recurrence, but the loss of the same number of lives by ones, twos and threes, if spread over a few months, hardly compels a second thought. This tendency of human nature is strikingly illustrated in the case of automobile accidents at grade crossings. Statistics of undoubted accuracy show that three persons a day, year in and year out, lose their lives in such accidents. But the statement passes in at one ear and out at the not appear in the diplomaaic corresother. Apparently it means nothing to us. Yet every grade crossing accident is entirely preventable. Every The Philadelphia Inquirer, a repub- one of the 1,086 lives thus sacrificed lican organ, refers to the recent gath- the past year was thrown away. Nor ering of progressives at Indianapolis is the grade crossing problem likely as a "sad collection of little fellows"; to grow less in the present generaalso as political disturbers with no tion. Our grandchildren or greatvital issue that is not endorsed by the grandchildren may undertake its solurepublican party. Sneers of that tion, but even that is doubtful. No character neither butter any parsnips signs, warnings or safeguards can take the place of individual caution. A moment's time and the use of a rea-If you would better understand sonable amount of common sense by modern political methods you might each individual party would instantly preserve newspaper clippings of eliminate the evil. The lack of willcharges republican candidates for inguess to take such precautions in governor in Illinois are making this as in other matters is the most against one another; then observe serious obstacle to any reform which of human life Modern civilization exacts a crushing

toll from the heedless and unwary, TELLING PUBLIC.

In the current issue of the American Press is a little item entitled 'Farmer's Fine Defense." The story deals with a merchant who saw the farmer call for a package at the railroad station, the package bearing the label of a small order house in a faroff city. The merchant naturally upbraided his neighbor for not trading at home, explaining that he carried the same goods in stock at attractive prices which the farmer had ordered from the foreign concern.

The farmers' reply was ready in a moment, "Why don't you advertise in the local paper if you have the goods?" This little story carries a great business moral and offers a solution for an evil from which local merchants have long suffered and for which they

themselves are in a measure respon-The solution for the mail order evil lies in advertising by the local merchant. Local people cannot know what the local merchants have in stock lars broke into a church in Tennessee if they are not informed through the and blew the safe. They found a gallon local newspapers. The merchants are of whisky in it, got drunk on the congradually learning the truth of this tents and were easily captured and with the same weapons which have tities should learn to keep their whisky

The newspaper publisher should let ary church safe.' vertising to his local merchants. This little story will serve as a lesson. It would be a good thing for publishers to reprint it and send copies to all the business men in town-

SHAKING HANDS.

Handshaking is one of the big duties of the president of the United States. For this activity alone President Wilson uses up 50 hours of his time during his four-year term of office, at

a cost of \$1,280. Fifty handshakes a day is a conservative estimate for the president. It was more when he took office, but Wilson is the man who eliminated public receptions which called for thou-

sands or more handshakes. Still, between 20 and 30 engagements fortnight and month are readily ad- are made daily by the president, exjusted without even referring to the cept on cabinet days, and many of calendar, which is easily committed to these are for two to five persons at a time. This means a handshake for each person. This is in the regular

> Then come the big delegations brought by congressmen and senators, but there was no display as on his at least one a week. Besides, there last visit." are other delegations requiring a off horseback handshake for each member

When the 640 men representing the journment of congress, the American railroad brotherhood went to Washing-Review of Reviews points out that no ton for conference, the president had ber is not convenient, a farmer who president, all things considered, has the biggest handshaking job of the feels that he must may take to the ever been more effective than Mr. Wil year. The husky workmen gripped his tail corn. son in securing the consent of congress hand enthusiastically. But 640 firm to such measures as he has decided hand grasps were too much for the president, so the men were ordered to "touch" his hand.

The office of president pays \$75,000 ord of their legislative achievements. | merely to shake hands during the The country in 1908 gave the repub- i president's terms.

Selected by Tavenner

(By Frederick C. Howe, commissioner of immigration at the port of New York-one of the nation's ablest writers and thinkers-whose new book, War?" (Charles Scribner's Sons) shows how modern wars result primarily from the conflict of powerful inancial interests among the various countries. And he warns us that the langer to this nation is a danger from within and not a danger from without. We must protect ourselves against the machinations of our own huge combinations of capital ever seeking monopoly profits. He writes, "If we take adequate precautions against the foes within the country we shall safeguard ourselves against those without.")

Modern war is the result of a comination of explosives much as a thunderstorm is the result of a combinaion of unusual atmospheric condi-The spark may be ignited in Berlin, Petrograd, Vienna, or London, but the explosive combination is likely to be found in obscure portions of the world.

The cause of the present European war is not to be discovered in the White book, the Yellow book, or the in the capitals of Europe, even though the first overt acts were there commit-

The war is not the result of patriotic uprisings on the part of the people, of the over-crowding of population, of any social unrest at home,

The war is not the personal war of any ruler as were the wars of Frederick the Great or Napoleon, as were the wars of Bismarck 50 years ago.

of aggression or defense, as were the recent wars of Germany, Austria, Italy and France. When the history of the war is fin-

to be of secondary importance. The real cause of the war is to be found back of the summer of 1914; it ful security. Surplus wealth has apis to be found in the new economic peared. We have become a creditor

and financial forces set in motion in nation. the closing years of the last century. The present war and the wars of he past 10 years are the result of endbalked ambitions and fears of diplomatic overreachings and injured dignity, of a thousand irritations that do

pondence. result of the conflict of powerful over. Surplus wealth in search of economic interests radiating out from monopoly profits led the financiers of he capitals of Europe, which, with the Europe into distant parts. Here they foreign office behind them, have laid came into conflict with other financiers the whole world with explosives which in search of similar gains. To protect only needed a spark to set all Europe their investments and insure their

It is the struggle of high finance flict bent on the exploitation of weaker e another in a death struggle.

resentments over Morocco and Turkey against those without. rather than in the murder of the Archthe aggressions of British, French, and responsible for the fees without. German financiers and concession of the czar and kaiser, it will be preparedness, it is they who talk most found in the struggle for the exploi- of national dignity and honor. 10,000,000 square miles of territory the sun. have fallen under the dominion of during the last 30 years.

colonies and protectorates, to the foes from without.

closed door, to the imprisonment the Mediterranean, to the raising of obstacles and Gibraltars to freedom of trade and commerce. They have vestments; they have given birth to does the painting for the fat ones. diplomatic intrigues and demonstrations of force that have changed a conflict of private groups into a conflict of peoples.

Behind these private groups of nanciers and concession seekers one finds the foreign office and diplomacy, the war lords and the ruling caste. Together they have made common cause with the munition makers and the trading classes. These classes own or money. control great portions of the press They mould public opinion. control political advancement. They are society. These forces are the state much as Louis XIV or Frederick the Great was the state. Outside France, and to some extent Great Britain and Italy, the state in its foreign relations is little more than the political and financial will of the ruling classes. It is a merger of seven teenth and twentieth century feudalism.

Any question as to the correctness of this interpretation of the cause of the European war will, I think, be laid art of makeup and has her fix up to at rest by reading of the record of British penetration into Egypt and she usually succeeds. Africa; of French aggressions in Algeria, Tunic, and Morocco; of the partition of Persia by Russia and England; of German relations with Turkey; of the intrigues and bad faith of the powers toward the Balkan states. China, Persia, and Morocco; of the struggles of the powers over the building of the Bagdad railway; of the in-In its final causes it is not a war timacy of the munition makers and the financiers with their respective gov ernments and foreign offices.

The gravest danger to the country i from within. The danger is as real as ally written these forces will be found any that ever confronted us. Private interests are at war with the interests of the nation. They menace our peace-The resources and railroads of the country have passed under monopoly control. The colossal profits of the past two decades from exconflicts and suspicions, of ploitation are no longer possible. They can only be secured in the less devel oped places of the globe, where back ward people and lack of capital offer opportunities for investment. Thesare the conditions that have preceded Present-day wars are primarily the imperialism and aggression the world loans and concessions the investors de Surplus wealth seeking privileges in manded a great military and naval esoreign lands is the proximate cause tablishment. The foreign office and of the war just as wealth seeking mon- governments became involved. Irriopoly profits is the cause of civil con- tations and diplomatic controversies flicts that have involved our cities and finally ripened into war as the only means for the arbitrament of the con

This is the danger which now con peoples that has turned Europe into fronts us. It is a danger from withiu a human slaughterhouse and arrayed rather than from without. It is a dan-400,000,000 peaceful people against ger we should anticipate and provide against, just as we provide against When the story of the war comes to foreign foe. And if we take adequate be written the origin will be found precautions against the foes within the reason for Fairbanks, hidden in the diplomatic victories and country we shall safeguard ourselves

For if the war in Europe teaches duke Ferdinand; it will be found in anything it is that the foes within are It is they who are the jingoes, it is seekers rather than in the ambitions they who are loudest in advocating

tation of weaker peoples, of whom no It is they, too, who insist on the less than 140,000,000 together with destiny of the country and a place in

There is scarcely a war or war scars Great Britain, France, and Germany of the past 20 years, unless it be those of the Balkans, that, in its last analy These conflicts have been on a ti- sis, is not the result of the activities tanic scale. They have led to the end- of individuals and classes within the ing of the liberties of free peoples, to country rather than of aggressive

OTHER PAPERS SAY

Safe Whisky.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Burgfact and are fighting mail order houses jailed. People in prohibition communmade the latter the tremendous force in safety deposit vaults and not trust they are today-namely- advertising. to such feeble protection as an ordin-

Three Stages of Memory.

Dayton, (Ohio) News: "There are balance matters by enlarging the size three stages of memory: One, where it is not necessary to write it down; another, where it can be remembered after it is written down, and the third, where you forget to look at the book after writing it down."

Almost, If Not Quite.

Creek, who was 'somewhat drowned.' "

Speaking of Impossibilities. Topeka Capital: "Men often say by

way of defense that it is impossible to please everybody. It is worse than that. It is impossible to please any-Taking No Chances.

George visited his soldiers at the front, Evidently they kept him

Chicago Evening Post: "King

A Convenient Substitute. Omaha World-Herald: "If tall tim-

Glaring Searchlights. Dubuque Telegraph-Herald: "Can anyone give a good and valid reason Counting 200 days to the year and why automobiles should have glaring

> should have similar regulations. A Man's Job. added to the list of those who have dis- over.

covered that it is a man-sized job to put one over on the president."

Brownsville.

Des Moines Register and Leader: "If everybody in Iowa has now learned the truth about Brownsville,' we may as well proceed with the regular order of business.

Rockford Republic: "When they re duce the size of the loaves they can

Enlarge the Nickels.

of the nickel." "Movie" of Cabinet.

cheeky movie company asking the have lived happy ever after. British cabinet to allow itself to be filmed in order to produce a picture for exhibition for sweet charity! The deal Topeka Capital: "The bull moose is was almost 'put over' when the British omparatively extinct, Senator Henry parliament balked at the project and its Cabot Lodge is quoted. Which recalls protest seems to have stopped the un-Gene Ware's tragic poem about the dertaking. 'Filming an historic meet Bourbon county boy bathing in Latch ing' was the plea that won over the cabinet, but the house of commons docided that a Charlie Chaplin annex show was hardly consonant with proverbial British dignity."

Not Too Many Sherin's.

Waterloo Courier: "Waterloo will be proud to entertain the county officials next year, but a wag remarks that he iffs in the company.

ener, an Hungarian captain of cavalry, ably shot his mouth off. whose military usefulness was ended when he lost an arm, has devoted himself since his Incapacitation to inventing a wooden soled shoe that shall these days. have the virtue of flexibility, and announces that he has solved this probem, the hardest that has confronted

wooden soled shoe enthusiasts. His invention is a sole that, instead of being made of one solid piece of Dubuque less experiments Captain Kohlener de-Sloux City Tribune: "Mr. Hay is made of old and worn material worked the bleeding.

CHORDS AND DISCORDS

WOMEN at eastern beaches are created a thousand rumors, suspicions, painting their legs to fool policemen port signifying that he was a citizen graphed." and hatreds, a great increase in arma- whose orders are to suppress too much of Holland appeared in the rear of ments for the protection of private in- display of bareness. One wonders who the German lines and asked permission

> "WHEN I married Helen Morton I loved her as much as man ever loved those desiring to pass out of Germany any woman," says Roger Bayly, who has been sued for divorce by his heiress wife. Professor, a little slow care to have carried out of the counmusic. Such a beautiful sentiment, try. so rarely voiced among our best people, should not go unrewarded. And, name entered on his passport-was led besides, Rog admits, he needs the to the quarters of the colonel, carrying

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned clothier who used to throw in a pair of suspenders with every suit?

crisis eventuates, the 600 brotherhood representatives and the railroad presidents and managers had a pleasant visit at the national capital. WHENEVER a woman kills a man below the Mason and Dixon line she

win the sympathy of the jurors. And WHO knows but that Germany has laid out a route on the bottom of the ocean over which she is dragging her submersible freighters on wheels? Stranger things have happened. At any rate the Teutons have framed some means of getting the boats by the British warships and nets that is

getting the enemy's nannie. Country Town Sayings-Ed Howe. The newspapers say the people de mand a thing long before the people have thought of it.

No use grumbling; people won't act to suit you. Intuition is usually suspicion. Your best luck comes while you ar

behaving best. Many a man who is not perfect is a tolerably good fellow, and useful in a modest way.

To be mated is man's natural condition; when he remains a bachelor, some woman has scared him. English sparrows are the proletariat of the bird world. And how they

multiply! A man's first intention is to be fair while he is in this humor, make him sign a contract.

TOM Marshall isn't going to be notified of his nomination for vice president until Sept. 14. His friends are putting the date far enough forward so that he won't have an excuse for claim ing that he didn't know that he was supposed to repeat. It is becoming more manifest with each succeeding national election that men are prompted purely by party loyalty in accepting vice pres dential nominations. The only saving feature of the office is that invariably it seeks the man. For instance, the republicans this year had to have harmonious pictorially. That's the chief

ALONG with the pleasant change in weather comes the cheering announce ment that congress may adjourn next Friday. Verily, we have much to be thankful for.

"CALL me Charley," pleads Mr. him in the White house. "Yes," says tion. L. E. W., "we'll call you, Charley, and it comes time to cast our votes,'

PERSONS who wear false teeth are down here precisely what treatment advised to remove same while travel- would be ours if were were foolish ing over the Ninth street road in automobiles. Two sets are said to have been found recently in the middle of that highway.

lin provide for the retention of Bel- a few hours earlier and a few hours erate gait? I am 19 years old and in gium, which ought to be sufficient ex- later in bed at night. planation of the care which the emthat country by its armies.

WILDCAT attacked an automobile Athens, Wis. The wildcat lost the self sitting up. battle. It isn't necessary to mention the name of the car.

ONE of the candidates for the republican nomination for state's attor- saline. A bottle of citrate of mag- the respective espionage organizations ney of Cook county says, if he is elect- nesia, taken in wineglassful doses ev- send out their agents into the enemy's ed, he will be satisfied with the salary ery hour, till bowel or bottle is emp- country and, moreover, an important the office carries, and will turn all fees tied. over to the county. Did or did not

HALE Holden president of the Burlington, who is spokesman for the railyoungest rail chief in America. It is days those present join in singing, "Hale, Hale, the gang's all here."

IT is claimed that the primary campaign in Illinois will cost the candidates, from governor down, more than \$2,500,000. Which gives rise to the old inquiry, who pays?

MISS Vollmer of Davenport didn't hopes there will not be too many sher- find any comfort under the shade of the sheltering Palm, it would seem. She has sued him for divorce on the Hungarian Captain Invents Wood Sole. charge that he was guilty of an indis-Budapest, Hungary .- Barna S. Kohl- cretion in Chicago on July 4. Prob-

> ADMIRAL Dewey declares that America will rule the seas. Ignatz ventures that George is seeing double

knowing that William V. Shy is cashler of a bank in Woodward, Okla,

"Ziegfeld's Fillies. A pardonable typographical error.

The traveler-Van Gassboch was the a suft case, his only baggage. "Open it," said the officer pointing to

the suit case.

and the colonel directed a soldier to dump the contents on a table. This done, the colonel drew a chair near the WELL, no matter how the railroad pile and, taking up each article it contained, scrutinzed it minutely. There were some linen, brushes and combs and other toilet articles. These he laid

aside and, coming to a roll of manuscript, pounced upon it suspiciously.
"What is this?" he asked, removing it from the envelope containing it. pleads the unwritten law. In the north "A scenario for a picture play." she employs a lawyer who knows the

The colonel turned over one page

looking for what might indicate mat-

ter covering information of the German situation. "What are these drawings?"

asked. "Suggestions for scenery to be produced in the play," was the reply. 'What is this-a Zeppelin?"

"No, colonel; that is intended epresent a cloud." about art."

have told you, colonel, these are posed to warmth. Nothing appeared, merely suggestions. They are intend- and, stepping to a case representing ed to indicate to the artist what is re- miniature drug store, he applied the quired.

so at once, so you must wait." That is to be expected, only I trust his linen and his brushes. that you will not keep me waiting any longer than absolutely necessary."

to a place where he was kept under entirely. After being closeted guard till the next day, when he was some time with a French officer high again led to Colonel Diedrich's quar- in command he hurried to the south of ters. The colonel seemed during the France and thense into Italy, handing interval to have thawed somewhat. his picture play to the commander His manner was more friendly.

sai, "why you came to Germany to tary information. The pictures, whe write your picture play. The theme explained by a key, gave numbers explains it. Where could you get the men at different points and munition material to present a play based on of war. "The garden scene" was the Faust of the immortal Goethe ex- manufactory of Zeppelins, and Faus cept in the fatherland? Your play will going down into hell represented the be a wonder. I have read it all. That strongest Austrian position confront scene where Faust goes down to hell ing the Italians.

The Daily Story

A Picture Playwright --- By F. A. Mitchel.

One morning a man bearing a pass- will be very impressive when photo-"It is intended to be vivid."

"But why do you make the principal to go through into Belgium. He was scenes among mountains?" "Because mountains are as

> "Or Mont Blanc "Ach, Mont Blanc is killed by b French name. The Jungfrau has the proper sound. But here"-referring to one of the pictures-"is something I don't understand. It looks more like a diagram than anything else." "It is a diagram a diagram of the

and Marguerite." Van Gassboch laid open the case, 'Marguerite! Nein! Gretchen."

> Yah, Wagner; the immortal Wag-And the colonel's eye lighter with enthusiasm. "The picture play will have the Ger.

> man coloring throughout." 'That is good! 'And the heroine will be named

Gretchen.' after another, not reading them, but That is good too!" And Mephistopheles will be called

de teufel." "That is very good!"

At this the practical side of the colo-



TREATMENT OF THE COMMON straight ahead when walking, norost-CORYZA. A correspondent writes a dirge to the effect that, although the harbinger of hygiene teaches how foolish it

is to catch the common "cold," there is never any practical line of treat-Hughes to the boys he expects to put ment suggested for that vulgar condi-Well, here's a bargain: If our corwe'll call you good and plenty when respondent will promise to stop calling it a "cold" and give it a respectable name, to-wit, corvza, we will set

enough to catch corvza. 1. Rest in bed. If possible, 24 hours in bed. If that is out of the question and folks who are not confined to the health to exercise with a spring bed by the severity of an illness like exerciser? Is it had for the heart to TERMS of peace announced in Ber- to think it out of the question-then take two or three-mile runs at a mod-

2. A hot mustard foot bath. This pire is exercising in the restoration of is by all odds the best remedy we cises-they are all right. the cities destroyed in the invasion of have for acute respiratory infection, be it coryza, bronchitis, laryngitis or But the foot bath must pneumonia. be administered by a nurse to the pabeing driven along a country road near tient in bed, not by the patient to him-

lemonade, or any other simple drink, war news of the beiligerents, and hot or cold.

4. An active cathartic, preferably a

Mr. Deneen make a similar promise mina (U. S. P.), dissolved in a little have, according to a contributor to the before his election to the same office? cold water. (A full dose is one grain Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant, entered Richmond Journal: "Think of a At any rate, Mr. Deneen appears to for every 20 pounds of body weight, this dangerous but incretive service. repeated night and morning for two and not a few are now rueing the day or three days, no longed). This medi- in foreign captivity, not to mention cine is a combination of ammonia and those who have paid the penalty of formaldehyde which frees the anti- their lives. There are, it appears, 180 road magnates at Washington, is the septic formaldehyde in the secretions known espionage quarters in Rotter of the respiratory tract. Enough may dam, directed by men commanding es said when a conference of the presi- be taken to give a noticeable odor of tensive staffs. Even an innocent visit dents is called at the capital these formaldehyde in the kidney secre- to such offices may have the most astion. The medicine itself should pos- pleasant, if not dangerous course sess no noticeable odor. An overdose quences, for the eyes and the camera is apt to irritate the kidneys.

expedient to obtain the healing effect long been incarcerated in foreign price of the open air, winter or summer, one merely on such a ground regardless of the weather.

If these six essentials of treatment failed to cure the coryza in 48 hours vice of two detectives on the staff of we should grow anxious and go and the chief police burgan of Amsterdam, consult some good doctor. A sick doc- for having entered into well-paid clastor is a dangerous man to employ; a destine relations with the German is sick patient is the worst doctor in the cret service. Their "side line" includworld. A good many different dis- ed, among other jobs, the watching

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,

Calloused Feet. Question Please tell us how to prevent calloused, painful, burning feet.

I wear sensible, heavy shoes, but have not have yielded to German temp YOU may or may not be interested in to be on my feet on hordwood floors a tations, great deal, which makes them ache. Answer-Wear only straight inside

sole lines, that is, when the shoes are THE lowa City Citizen calls them placed side by side the toes should not be more than an inch apart at their tips. Wear heels not more than one inch high nor less than two inches IT is claimed by some that Mil- wide. If possible use two pairs of Honaire Morrison was bled by the sun shoes regularly, changing always at clares that wooden soles constructed cult. From what we have read of the noon. Wear cork insoles. If your in this manner have the elasticity of testimony we had reached the conclu- heels run over, have them repaired leather soles, and in addition can be sion that it was the moon cult that did often and try rubber heels. After bathing the feet each day smear the J. M. C. soles with a little glycerin. Tool

taken before Colonel Diedrich, who more impressive than plaina." was charged with the examination of "I see. Nothing better represents the superworld than the Jungfrau." to discover if they bore any information that the government would not

> famous garden scene between Fare You are right, colonel. I was thinking of Gounod's opera."

"Ach, Gounod was not the man to write an opera on this theme." "It should have been Wagner."

"Well, colonel, may I go through!"

nel reasserted itself. His enthusiastic smile subsided into a severer look, and he hesitatetd. Then he took the manyscript to a fire place, separated the 'H'm; you Dutchmen know nothing sheets and held them near the flame He was testing for something written "I don't pretend to be an artist. As in acid that would come out when ercontents of several different bottles to "I should think so. Well, I must the paper. Finally, being satisfied, he read this manuscript, and I cannot do permitted Van Gassboch to pass through the lines with his scenario,

No sooner had the playwright pass ed the lines than he began to talk Ital With this Van Gassboch was taken ian, eschewing the Dutch language the Italian armies. Every tenth war "I did not understand yesterday," he in it made up a message giving mili



ward like a flat-footed policeman. Go barefoot at home whonever you can Powder the feet occasionally with a mixture of one part salicylic acid and 10 parts talcum. Answer to Albert S-

Nearly all, if not all, boys are in the same boat with you. So your lot is not so deplorable, after all. If you will give me your address I think can relieve your mind of a needless

worry. The self-styled "specialist who sent you such letters is a notorious crook, and you should forget him and his booklet right now.

Exercise is Harmless. Question-Is it good or injurious to perfect health.

Answer-Keep on with both exer-

HOLLAND IS BASE FOR ARMY SPIES

Rotterdam, Netherlands. - Besides Large quantitles of water, or being the medium through which the much else, is exchanged, Holland it apparently the principal center whence spy recruiting ground. Many Dutch A full dose of hexamethylena- citizens, even members of the nobility of the opposing party are ever on the Open air-porch, bedroom, any watch and several Rotterdam men have

Significant in this connection is the recent dismissal from the police sereases are introduced with an attack of persons of different nationalities who had applied for pasaports to enter Germany, but concerning whem the German authorities entertained misgivings. Investigations are now afoot to ascertain whether other police of cials in the chief cities of Holland may

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born; died 1832. Jurist: 1798 James Wilson, "signer," died; born 1742

Wilson reported to congress the Constitution of the United States 15 Russia was raising a new armi of 2,000,000. French air squadren repulsed six German craft raiding over Paris .